



CHIEF TABBY



JOSEPH STACY MURDOCK
First Bishop of Heber City



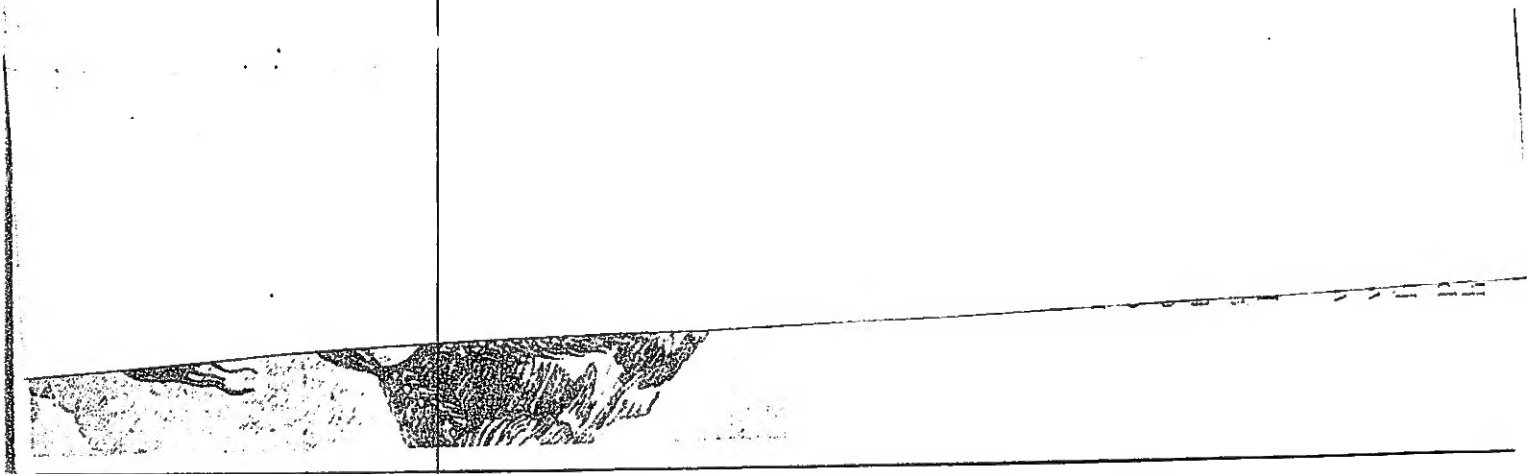
peace if we would kill a man in Sanpete County named Sloan. Of course, we could not agree to this, and after more talk, Tabby agreed to take the cattle and make peace as far as he was concerned.

"That evening it was my turn to stand guard and the Indians began to shout and yell as they stood around their campfire, and they all seemed to be very much excited. I reported to Captain Wall that they surely intended to kill us. When Tabby heard the noise he went to their campfire and said 'What's the matter with you Indians? You know I have made peace with the Mormons. Stop your shouting.'

"Tabby told us in going home to keep right in the wagon road and go as quickly as possible as he was afraid his Indians might shoot us as he could hardly restrain them."

When Captain Wall and his company returned home after 12 days, they found an alarmed and anxious community. Because of the long absence a search party had been organized and was ready to leave. Their anxiety had been heightened when one of the company's horses returned to Heber with a bullet wound, and they supposed that the owner, John Acomb, had either been killed or wounded.

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Joseph S. Murdock



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Photo—Utah State Historical Society
Walker and Arapahoe, Ute Indian chiefs

Utah history as the Ute chief who led his warriors in nearly every raid or battle against the settlers during the Black Hawk War 1865-1867).

"He was tall and stately, a real chief in appearance. He was a fearless warrior, with the ability to make decisions quickly. His commanding appearance drew strong men to him. Writers claim that few trained generals have had greater influence over their men than Black Hawk had over his.

"On June 11, 1868, Black Hawk was wounded in battle. Knowing that he was going to die, he visited every town from Cedar City to Payson to make peace with the white men in order that he might meet the Great Spirit after



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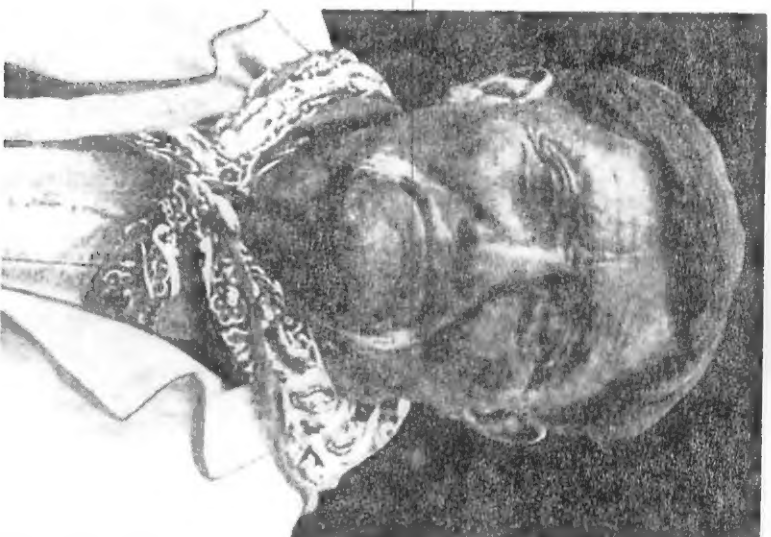
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